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which may help to mitigate the harsh merce with Northern Europe is now note of February 18. That note strongly hinted at the possibility of a restoration of the status existing before the German Admiralty's "war zone" proclamation went into effect.

voked by Great Britain's efforts to shut off trade in food supplies between Germany and neutral nations. The inference was unmistakable (although no direct promise was made) that if Great Britain would allow the importation into Germany of foodstuffs intended for the use of the civilian population Ger-Britain.

The British government must decide to make every reasonable effort to promote a compromise by which the rights of neutrals on the high seas may be guaranteed for the rest of the war. The United States is vitally interested in keeping unimpailed the maritime privileges which neutral nations have slowly and painfully won. There will be other great wars, and whether we avoid participation in them or not, it will be greatly to our advantage to maintain in the largest possible measure our

and it is natural for them to think of of non-combatants afterward. Yet the existence of the tendency to brush neutral interests aside does not relieve neutrals of the obligation to hold fast to nations have acquired because they work for the benefit of the community of

Admitting the difficulties in the way we must still work hopefully to that end One failure need not discourage us, games in search of amusement. Neutral influence will become more potent the longer the war lasts. Least of all should we think of meeting a first an embargo against all the belligerents. impoverishing the country. The United weapon which discharges at the breech instead of the muzzle. Its use would be costly to us in dollars and cents, still more so in shattering that moral influence which the United States can reason- the wounded and the waiting. ably expect to exert in terminating the to the tasks of civilization.

Meeting Submarine Attack.

development points to the discovery of a redemption in far Alsace.

the sea or cover near a partially sub- that was before Dr. Bennet came and Japan.

expect an aggressive campaign against is now only a fragment of African troops submarines, carried on by means of -of riflemen from the Senegal-for hydroplanes and a mosquito fleet, Work- whom the Northern winter was more ing in small groups, these counter agents deadly than the Prussian howitzers. ought to be able to patrol relatively. They are mounting guard on the desmall bodies of water like the Irish Sea serted promenade—they are sunning and the English Channel. The subma-themselves at Cap Martin, where poor rine now depends for success on being old Empress Eugenie held her last court. allowed to be the hunter-on freedom and leisure to run down its prey. If it becomes the hunted, there may be an-8.50 other story to tell. Military ingenuity 50 certainly ought not to stand confounded over the problem of smashing a blockade lature at Albany follows the decision of 4 50 maintained by submarines.

commission is utterly inadequate. Un- tection to the travelling public and proder the Moreland law Governor Whit- vide better service. Our Stand for Neutral Rights. man might have discovered the same. The existing public service law proin recent years.

conditions under which American comconducted. Our government would have now will be prompt and final. The testibeen lacking in diligence if it had not mony taken by the legislative committee surviving monuments of the Sulzer adocen tacking in difference in it had not should be made the basis of charges. ministration. There is no reason why it the last paragraph of the German Opportunity to answer is the right of should not follow the course of the other the present incumbents, under the law, but the Governor can then act without the consent of the Senate.

As to his action there can be no doubt. The four commissioners whose terms do According to the German view the not expire this year should go. The "war zone" order was a reprisal pro- matter is beyond debate—the public. The Bundle Day Committee, passing mind is made up on the subject. As to out of existence, plans to bring into Milo R. Maltbie there could be no ques- being the Children's Shop-a bundle intion of removing him. But his term has stitution to provide for the children of already expired and he should not be the unemployed and the very poor. It is reappointed. The part Mr. Maltbie took a worthy purpose. Bundle Day did much in delaying and attempting to block to help the adult unfortunates of both the dual contracts is a sufficient reason sexes, but it provided scant comfort for for not reappointing him.

No more important appointments than hopes to remedy this. lamation, with its unpleasant threats those of five Public Service Commission- There are thousands of children in against neutrals trading with Great ers for this district will be made by the this city who are unable to attend school present Governor. The present board because they lack decent, adequate lacks public confidence; the whole com- clothes. This is a state of affairs as mission has fallen under popular dis- pitiful as that of the thousands of men respond to the German offer to restore approval justly. The Governor will be who lack work, and vastly easier to remthe status quo ante. But it is our duty generally criticised if he follows in the edy. It, should be simple to supply course of his immediate predecessors these children from the outgrown wardand makes political service the basis of robes of the more fortunate children of his selection.

opportunity of access in war time to he told them this was a "cold city" for foreign markets. It would be setting a strangers and seekers after harmless

themselves first and of the interests of Sunday baseball, which exists here woman and the home.

Obviously the day set apart for religthe rights embodied in the existing code of the public should not become, by reaof international law-rights which all son of amusements permitted, an offence to those engaged in religious services. To prevent that it is not necessary to maintain the existing rigidity regarding with your brothers in the discharge of the varieties of harmless pleasure the absence task which God and immemorial custom seem and occasionally dies suddenly." of a compromise favorable to neutrals of which now sends many young people to have appointed them to. to worse places than theatres or baseball

In Mentone.

For those who love the sun in winter, rebuff with a retaliatory measure like who love the Riviera in the less garish colors that Mentone provides, there must Jefferson tried that futile remedy in the be a real feeling of grief to learn that Napoleonic wars and succeeded only in the little border town is empty of its old colony-that the great hotels that look States needs just now all the foreign down on the snuggest and the warmest trade it can get. The embargo is a corner of the whole Côte d'Azur are empty of guests, their genial Teutonic proprietors are in prison, and in place of all that made life quietly pleasant there are only the sad evidences of war. its own news dispatches from Washington .-

Gone is the Hungarian news vender, What a pity our neighbor could not great war and getting the world back with his wonderful sheaf of Magyar preserve the accuracy as well as the tersepapers. Gone are Russian, Polish, Prus- ness of other and better days. sian, Belgian, British, Servian, Turkish colonists. The little donkeys that bore German operations in the British and happy children along the beach are per-Irish "war zone" will soon show to what haps hauling ammunition in the far off extent the submarine has attained the Argonne. The Chasseurs Alpins, once mastery of the sea. So far no effective met on all the mountains, stepping off submarine destroyer has come to the proudly to the bugles, are now on the way we might have a whole fleet of govfront. Yet the whole course of naval battlefront, the vanguard of the army of ernment owned ships in the war zone by

counter agent which will soon shatter | Vanished are the races which lived in the uncanny prestige of the submarine. polyglot peace and took their losses The weakness of the submarine is its philosophically in the nearby casino at fresh vegetables? extreme vulnerability to attack. It has Monte Carlo. There is now the grief of great offensive power, but practically no war. Gouty Prussian generals no longer means of defence if cornered. More- stalk majestically through heliotrope tionably refer to Chicago as "the annexed over, its ability to attack small vessels hedged walls; they are now in Chamof light draft is very limited, unless it pagne or Flanders-enemies in fact. comes up clear to the surface and uses From Mont Agel the bugles still call its rapid fire gun. The torpedo is gen- across at dawn and sunset to the distant erally discharged eight to ten feet below call of Siracocca, but the garrisons are the surface, and light craft have there- gone. In the happier days the old and fore little to fear from the only deadly weatherwise exclaimed, when the Mistral any handicap from Przemysl, Galicia. weapon which the submarine carries, blew, that it was a wicked wind, "come An armored tug can ram a submarine or from Germany." Now the "wicked wind" disable it by gunfire with slight risk of has blown away all of Mentone that the

merged submarine with practical immu- discovered its sun and the lemon groves

for Europe and America. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to
In the place of the winter colony there

Good All the Way Round.

It will be a good thing for the public and for the railroads if the Legisthe caucus of the Republicans of the Assembly and repeals the full crew law.

The present statute has been of no Mr. Whitman's First Chance. value to passengers. It has bestowed You can purchase merchandise advertised in THE TRIBUNE with absolute safety—for if dissatisfaction results in any case THE tion of the Public Service Commission TRIBUNE guarantees to pay your money back upon request. No red tape, no quibling. We make good promptly if the adverbiling. We make good promptly if the adverbiling we were adverbiling w

The United States is fully justified in things, and this would have made unvides ample machinery for regulating trying to bring about an understanding between Great Britain and Germany pensor legislative process, too frequent-With a coinformation accumulated by from the field of legislative and political

> The present law is one of the few products of that unfortunate time. The Republican caucus has made a good beginning-the task should be completed.

Bundles for Children.

the little ones. The Children's Shop

the city and from materials which could

Eloquence or Results?

The United States must think of the everything as sion and the pleas of neutrals against the excessive demands of belligrents. Nations at war are carried far by popular passion and the pleas of meltange and the contral passion and the pleas of the contral passion and the ple

The most sacred and potential spot ious observance by a large proportion earth is the fireside shrine, and over this shrine the devoted mother presides as reign-

Mr. Dies said:

Incidentally you (women) can promote the

Our federal War Risk Bureau would willingly vote to confer the pour le mérite decoration on a couple of too efficient German North Sea mines.

If Secretary McAdoo had only had his

Why not let the projected tramp farm supply the Hotel De Gink with eggs and Henceforth the suffragists will unques-

To investigate "Junk Trust."-Headline.

About all there was left to investigate, Przasnysz, Poland, doesn't have to take

Perhaps the Pintes are waiting for tha Staten Island prairie schooner.

destruction. A hydroplane can float on world knows and left only the Mentone | The Chinese in New York are defying

SPRING CLEANING.



THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN For Public Debate An Open Forum

this contributes especially to moral degradation of the populace or of strangers within the gates. The same thing is true of Sunday baseball, which exists here only when played by amateur teams.

Obviously the day set apart for religgeon of the Public Health States Public Service, says in the United States Public Health reports for January 26, 1912, that while administering the serum the patient should be carefully watched by an assistant for untoward symptoms. . . "In the more for untoward symptoms. . . "In the more serious cases the respiration becomes irregular, then ceases; the heart stops, the

And occasionally dies suddenly."

Neither is it supposed that Mr. Rockefeller knows that, according to Dr. W. H.
Park, director of the City Research Laboratory, where this cure is now manufactured,
the cerebro-spinal meningitis serum was not
discovered at the Rockefeller Institute. Dr.
Park says in "The New York Frenies Best"

Next year I may be reproved for not getting up for "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"! What was the matter with "America." anyway? It certainly was the national anthem. Why isn't it still? Who changed it, when, and with what authority? Possibly it had too many English associations for our hyphenated aliens. If they changed it on that account, why not change the lan-guage and the traditions, both of which must irritate them as much?

must irritate them as much?

I am seriously sorry, however, to abandon a tately, beautiful song one with religious dignity, for a poem beginning with "Oh, say," and set to music that goes jumping up arpeggios and flattening itself in chromatic aberrations. And I much doubt whether most really good Americans ever wanted the change, anyway!

B. I he at 210 Fifth Avenue awaiting the distribution of the clothing so generously donated must realize that women of refinement out of employment, or those working for small salaries, having dependent ones and therefore unable to buy the necessary chromatic aberrations. And I much doubt whether most really good Americans ever wanted the change, anyway!

B. Is there not some way by which such is there not some way by which such wanted the change, anyway! Brooklyn, Feb. 22, 1915.

Chauffeurs Get Light Sentences and Ordinances Aren't Enforced. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Among the amendments proposed by the aidermanic committee for the regulation of the speed of motor cars were the tion of the speed of motor cars were the following: Eighteen miles an hour to be permitted in Flatbush Avenue from Prospect Park, with greater speeds on other streets under all circumstances and fifteen that despicable terror, the European rowdy, miles an hour around corners. I opposed that despicable terror, the European rowdy, at this time sneering, snarling and running these at the hearing held before Mayor on the cround that rate of speed wild, with no regard for anything resembling international law.

Will it ever be safe for the nations of the welfare of our citizens!

And maybe it will snow.

Then while astonished mortals stare And shiver while they grieve,

The weather man—sh, trust him not!

Is laughing up his sleeve.

Josh Wink, in The Baltimore American.

Sir: More power to your elbow! Keep landing on the solar plexus of the petty world to turn away with relaxed indifference from this tremendous twentieth century nightmare, "the European peril"?

and intersecting car lines, was out of the question, and that the ability of pedestrians of the question, and that the ability of pedestrians to the following:

Way BACK AMERICAN.

New York, Feb. 22, 1915.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The old. revered agitation concerning the spently.

Brooklyn, Feb. 22, 1915.

And maybe it will snow.

Then while astonished mortals stare

And shiver while they grieve,

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: More power to your elbow! Keep landing on the solar plexus of the petty crooks in business that lure the unwary with their bait of a dollar's worth for 30 they may be the will snow.

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be worked over to fit them.

The Children's Shop in endeavoring to handle this section of the winter's relief problem is undertaking splendid and important work. It deserves as fine co-operation from the public as was given to the Bundle Day Committee. On any community the children's claim is first—be told them this was a "cold city" for strangers and seekers after harmless amusement on Sundays. It has been a cold city for them, too, when they sought of the sunder of them tooks are success of the seed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to to avoid danger had not increased in proportion to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to upon miles and no other plays around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of automobiles; that the ordinance limiting speed of vehicles around corners therefore to the speed of vehicles around corners the

Women as Internes.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Under the heading "Professional Women Tell of Handicaps" in Sunday's Tribune (February 21). I note that Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer speaks of her experience in a competitive examination for admission into an unnamed hospital. Some years previous to her effort to thus enter this hospital, having been informed that there was no objection to a woman being admitted as interne to this hospital if she passed the competitive examination successful to the successful of the successful to the successf passed the competitive examination successfully enough to secure the first or second position. I prepared myself with a private quiz master and entered the competitive examination with twenty or more the process of the private quiz master and entered the competitive examination with twenty or more the process of the pro the cerebro-spinal meningities serum was not of the coursed with home dutes to put new political discovered at the Rockefeller Institute of the course of the serum or to speak of the lumbar puncture of the manner of the speak of the lumbar puncture as the Rockefeller institute of the speak of the lumbar puncture as the slate of the result was allowed to enter a second the halfs of legislature look after her in the halls of legislature look after her in morth does an unkind Pate set words and deeds, elequence and action, in so sharp a contrast as this.

Not often in the course of one short month does an unkind Pate set words and deeds, elequence and action, in so sharp a contrast as this.

But the Flag Is Still There.

To the Editor of The Tribune of the ballot have been even of the same category as myself-people who do not specially admire the song. When did the blatant thing become our "national anto the work of the words and to show weapst to it and to show the specially admire the song. When did the blatant thing become our "national anto show the specially admire the song." When did the blatant thing become our "national anto show the same category as myself-people who do not specially admire the song. When did the blatant thing become our "national anto show the specially admire the song." When did the blatant thing become our "national anto show the specially admire the song." When did the blatant thing become our "national anto show the specially admire the song. When did the blatant thing become our "national anto show the special proposed in the course of one short the same category as myself-people who do not specially admire the song. When did the blatant thing become our "national anto show the special proposed in the same category as myself-people who do not specially admire the song. When did the blatant thing become our "national anto a three thirds and other the course of the matter before the public," which, for the public, without meals, at \$85 a week. Golden Rule Truth. The Kansas City Post. woman resident physician, the men have arrangements to connect with independent companies.

I have a "New York" telephone in my how York Esh 21 1015

New York, Feb. 21, 1915.

One of Poverty's Humiliations.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Those who have seen the people in line at 210 Fifth Avenue awaiting the dia-The best source of information on this of refine- point is the Public Service Commission for working the 2d District, at Albany.—Ed.]

women, some experiencing poverty for the first time, can receive aid direct from the donors and not be subjected to the numiliating rules of organized charities?

New York, Feb. 20, 1915. C. S. O.

The European Peril.

ber is increasing taily. No wonder the circulation of your clean, up-to-date paper is increasing at the rate of 99 per cent. May The Tribune become a mighty power for the welfare of our citizens! "PROGRESS."

HUNDRED CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. New York, Feb. 23, 1915.

house and cannot use it to call parties on the "state line" 'phone within five miles of

of this gentlemen's agreement?

A CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER.

Crafts, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1915.

Congratulations from a Reader.

Sir: Permit me to congratulate the pub-lisher of The Tribune for the interest man-

ifested in the suffrage and single tax ques-tions. There are many people deeply in-

terested in those questions, and the

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Can The Tribune find out what became

The Conning Tower

THE GRAND TOUR

Emporia, Kansas, The investigations of a philologist always are hedged about with difficulties. Out here in the jitney country nobody seems to know the origin of "jitney." Careful study of the jitney busses in Kansas City, Lawrence and Topeka leads one to hazard that the name arose from the fact that the busses are recruited from the flutney and jitney of the towns' cars.

There is so much discussion of the jitney situation that it is affecting human speech Last Saturday an Emporia lawyer was heard to say "namely and to witney."

And one day last week the editor of the Emporia Gazette spoke of the Topeka lawmakers as a "jitney legislature." "Perhaps," says to-day's Kansas City Star, madwaggishly, "he was thinking of the member from Ford County."

Almost entirely, in smoking-cars west of Chicago, the smoke is from domestic cigars. In the East, a twofer is the unit of hospitable exchange; in the middling west, the threefer. And my guess is that there is just about fifty per cent more fun and happiness to be had for a quarter out here than in the vicinage of Anti-Suffrage (nee Times) Square.

Overheard in the smoking-room near Streator,

"Le'ssee, he was a pro-teedge of ol' Adm'r] Farr'g't, wasn' he?"

"Glad to get back? You bet. Three days in Chicago's 'bout all I c'n stand. . . . Al Jennings? Sure. He's around town a good deal, I don't think he ever done anything to prove he ought to be governor, excep' quit holdin' up trains. Just plain behavin' ain't enough to make a hit. An' as far as bein' a bad manwhy, I know twenty men right around home that's tougher'n Al Jennings. And nobody ever heard of 'em. . . . Yop, that You-erty was the smartest Mexican of the lot. . . . Business gettin' good down our way. . . . Them damn drinkin' cups is a nuisance.

Whether all the railroads are like the Santa Fe I do not know. I do know that you do not feel that the company, out of its vast altruism. is doing you the favor of allowing you to ride on its trains. You feel that they are glad to have you around and that they want to prove to you how grateful they are that you selected their road to ride on. It gives an Interborough veteran a jolt.

have been told by a physician that when a live in a flat; and—I wouldn't wan being so-called) practical nurse is called for at a nurses' registry, and one about forty years specified, they will send a woman about sixty years, then send another about fifty sixty years, then send another about fifty him a cigar; and he was sincerely grateful.

Kansas Cityed last week. Apparently nothing daunts him in his fearless expression of the

I mean, the weather man; Upon a fond belief in him. Dear public, put a ban, For these have been fair April days, Of genial balmy kind, Of sunny skies and pleasant airs, Exactly to one's mind.

He's even fooled the poor young trees Into belief 'tis spring, And forth their little baby buds Of tender leaves they bring. While birds go crazy with delight To think the winter o'er, And fly about to gather in Of nest-work quite a store.

Then all at once the clouds will come, And chilling winds will blow, The sky's soft blue will change to dun, And maybe it will snow.

no receipt, only a postal card saying you got the money."-B. L. T., in The Chicago Tribune